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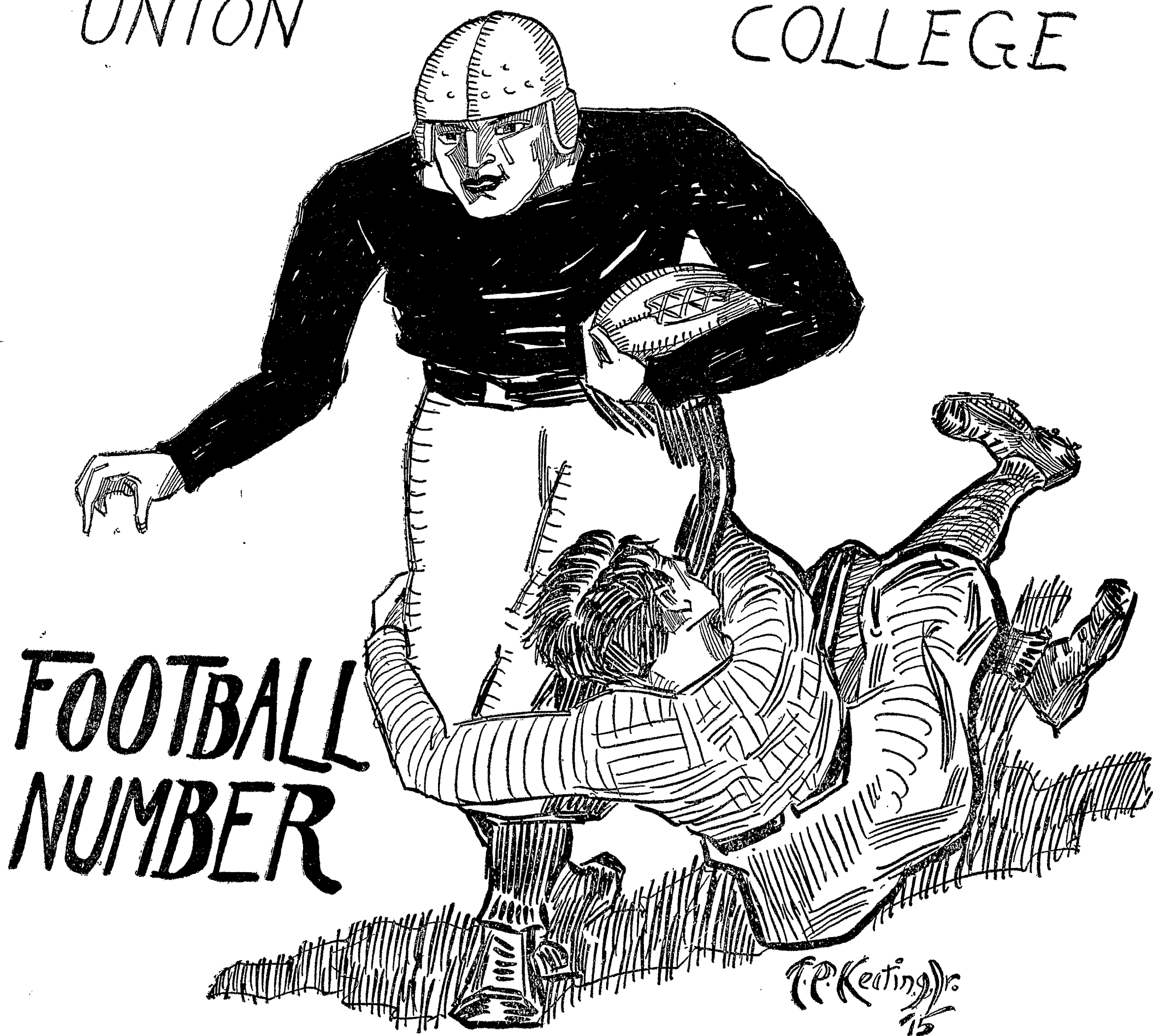
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF
UNION COLLEGE



NOVEMBER 19, 1914

VOL. 38, NO. 7

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CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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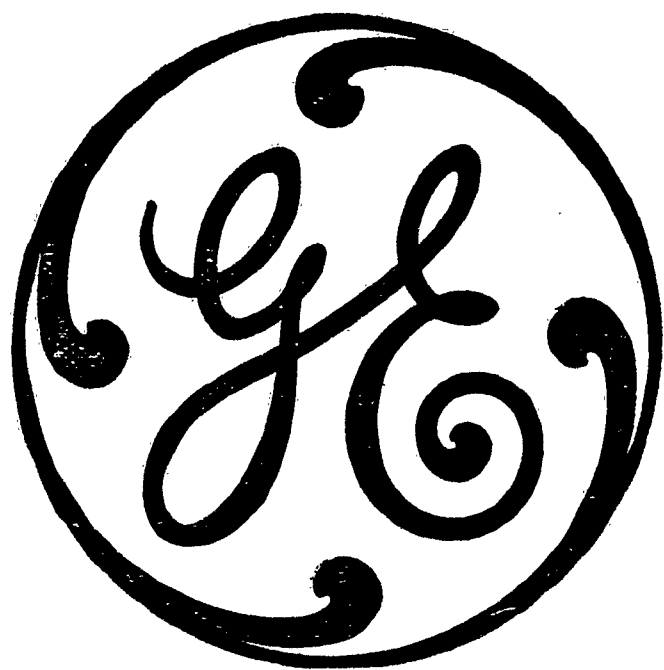
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

NOVEMBER 19, 1914

NO. 7

GARNET DOWNS BLUE

UNION KEEPS SLATE CLEAN.

Game Won in First Half is Sealed Signed and Delivered in Last Quarter.

Union crowned the most remarkable football season in its history—eight victories and no defeats—by administering a decisive defeat to her time-honored rival,

Hamilton, last Saturday afternoon on Alexander Field. The score was Union 26, Hamilton 7. The game decided the championship of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union in favor of the Garnet.

Hamilton's solitary touchdown came in the early part of the fourth quarter after exceptionally good use of the forward pass in the previous period. Two passes put the ball on Union's five yard line when the whistle blew and on the second play of the fourth period Captain LaForce carried the pigskin over.

Union's scoring was equally divided between the two halves, 13 points in each half. Late in the first quarter, after Rockwell, of Union, recovered a punt by Girling, two first downs for the Garnet had carried the ball to Hamilton's five yard line and Anderson shot through with crushing interference for the first touchdown. Girling missed the goal. In the second quarter two forward passes from Beaver to Starbuck and Anderson respectively advanced the pigskin to the five yard line, whence Roof scored. Anderson kicked the goal.

In the last period a sensational 45 yard forward pass from Beaver to Cleveland, who ran five yards with the ball, marked up Union's third touchdown and when Girling kicked the goal the score was 27 to 7. The final touchdown came after brilliant ground gaining by Beaver, Roof, and Girling, when Girling took the ball across. He missed the kick.

Hamilton depended principally upon her open play. Shifts, open formations, and forward passes made up her offence, and seldom did she have recourse to line bucking. Captain LeForce who played brilliantly for the Blue and Buff saw time and again his long hurtling passes blocked or intercepted by Garnet players. But the formation—half the team ready to receive the ball forty yards from the line of play—was dangerous and began to succeed late in the third quarter. A perfect volley of passes had been blocked up till that time but finally one succeeded and carried the ball

20 yards down the field. In quick succession a second pass successfully eluded the Garnet players and the ball was on the five yard line. Captain LaForce carried it across.

Union was on the offensive throughout the greater portion of the game. Though it had been said that Fred Dawson's men would rely principally upon mass plays, the team opened up frequently and forward passes succeeded often. Beaver's remarkable dodging in getting the passes off while surrounded by a maze of Buff and Blue players was responsible in great part for the team's success. All credit must be given Rosecrans, Roof and Girling, however, for battering-ram line-smashing while Beaver and Girling did yoeman work in running back punts and running in an open field. Anderson did strong individual playing but the regular backfield combination—Roof, Girling, and Rosecrans—was most effective in advancing the ball by clever interference and team play.

Hokerk, put in at center in the third quarter, made his last football game a wonderful exhibition of sheer nerve. Although playing with ligaments in his leg torn as a result of the N. Y. U. game, and in continual pain, he was the same steady, cool passer and accurate analyzer of plays that has made him noteworthy all season and given him the title of one of the greatest linemen that Union has ever produced.

Garry Wood's last appearance on the gridiron was less spectacular if just as gritty as Hokerk's. It was expected that he would not play but he started the game at tackle and got in the kick-off before his arm went back on him. Blood clots are dangerous things—but a victory over Hamilton means a lot, too.

Price, Jenkins, Jackson, Rockwell, and Gardner, be it said to their everlasting credit that the line held. Regularly Schwarz's and LaForce's line-plunging met with stonewall defense which stayed them or hurled them back. Pete Starbuck, at end, was deadly in his tackling and played the game of his life. Aikin played a shifty game while Cleveland, who took his place, earned renown by a remarkable jumping catch of a forward pass which resulted in a touchdown.

Jake Beaver was a cunning general, got off his plays fast and with precision, and did some individual running and passing that has seldom been equaled on a Union field.

It was Union's reversion to open play that surprised Hamilton who were expecting especially straight football.

Heavy rain the day before had cleared the atmosphere, leaving the wind keen but not too strong, and the day fair. The field was in the best condition it has known this season. Down either side of the field, and beyond the east goal stretched bleachers, crowded as never before at a Union game. Overflowing the bleachers and strung around either end of the field so that there was no vacant space encircling the field of play jammed the 4,000 and more spectators. Before the game the freshmen in costume paraded, followed by a good percentage of the student body. After the parade marched around the field, a doughty porker was seductively pursued by zealous freshmen with the result that much honor accrued to the Pyramid Club when a minion of the said house triumphantly bore off his prize.

At 2:15 the Hamilton squad, fired with its famous Hamilton frenzy, took the field and was greeted with a long yell from the Union bleachers. At the same moment Hamilton's sturdy delegation headed by its band marched to its seats opposite the Union cheering section and began the contest of lungs.

Then Captain Pete Starbuck's darlings trotted out from the gym, and the concerted cheers that met them continued for five minutes. Shortly the whistle blew and the game was on.

First Period.

Jackson kicked off for Union. Griffith received the ball on Hamilton's 20 yard line and carried it back 15 yards. LaForce made five yards on a skin tackle play. Schwarz made it first down around left end. Gardner got Bristol for no gain. Schwarz carried the ball half way across the field but made no gain. LaForce kicked and Beaver was stopped on Union's 10 yard line. Rosecrans punted. It was Hamilton's ball on Union's 40 yard line. LaForce failed to gain on an end run. Pete Starbuck intercepted a forward pass and it was Union's ball on the forty yard line. Anderson ploughed through tackle for eight yards. Anderson fumbled and it was Hamilton's ball. LaForce plunged through off tackle for 8 yards. Union was penalized 5 yards and it was first down. Schwarz made 5 yards through center. Schwarz fumbled. Union's ball. Rosecrans made a yard. Mudge dropped back to kick but the pass was wild and Hamilton got the ball on Union's 20 yard line. Girling went in for Mudge. LaForce made 3 yards, then 4 yards and Schwarz made it first down. A forward pass was blocked. LaForce failed to gain twice and on the fourth down Union received the ball. Girling kicked and Rockwell recovered the ball after it was touched by a Hamilton man. Girling made 5 yards on a line buck. Beaver made 4 yards the same way. Anderson made 10 yards on a skin tackle play behind good interference. Anderson made 10 yards more. Girling gained 6 yards around the end; Anderson three through center, and Rosecrans made first down. Girling made 4 yards and the ball was on Hamilton's 5 yard line. Anderson went through for the first touchdown. Starbuck kicked out to Beaver and Girling missed the goal by inches. Score: Union 6, Hamilton 0.

Jackson kicked off to Griffith and Starbuck spilled him on the 25 yard line. LaForce punted and Beaver returned the ball 25 yards. Anderson and Girling made it first down. Rosecrans made 5 yards and Girling failed to gain just as the whistle blew for the end of the quarter.

Each team had made first down four times.

Score: Union, 6; Hamilton, 0.

Second Period.

With the ball on Hamilton's 25 yard line, Rosecrans made 8 yards through the line, and followed it by making first down. Girling made 8 yards. Rosecrans again made first down. The ball was on Hamilton's 10 yard line. Pope threw Rosecrans for a loss. Rosecrans' attempt at drop kick for goal failed. Hamilton received the ball on her 20 yard line. Neither Bristol nor LaForce could gain and LaForce punted. Beaver got the ball on the fifty yard line. Rosecrans made 2 yards. Girling kicked out of bounds on Hamilton's 20 yard line. LaForce punted to Beaver on Hamilton's 45 yard line. Beaver attempted a fake forward pass and Hamilton was penalized for holding. First down. Anderson made a yard. Beaver shot a forward pass of 6 yards to Starbuck. Rosecrans plunged through for first down. Union was penalized for off-side and there were fifteen yards to go for first down. Beaver shot another forward pass, this time to Anderson, for first down. Rosecrans made 2 yards. Girling failed to gain and Roof took his place. The ball was under the shadow of Hamilton's

goal and Roof shot through like a flake of popped rice for another touchdown. Anderson kicked the goal.

Score: Union, 13; Hamilton, 0.

Jackson kicked off to Schwarz who ran the ball back 35 yards. It was Hamilton's ball on the middle of the field. Rosecrans intercepted a forward pass on the next play and Roof made 5 yards on a smash through center. Anderson made first down. Union was penalized 15 yards for holding and Rosecrans punted. Schwarz, Bristol and LaForce made first down. Schwarz went through off center for 8 yards, Rockwell tackling him. LaForce made first down. Union muffed up a forward pass; Starbuck threw LaForce for a loss and the whistle blew just as Bristol made 5 yards.

Union made first down six times in this quarter and Hamilton twice.

Score: Union, 13; Hamilton, 0.

Third Period.

LaForce kicked off for Hamilton and regained possession of the ball on a fumble by Jenkins. LaForce made 4 yards, then Hamilton failed to gain. Starbuck tackled Pope just as he received a forward pass and threw him for no gain. Another forward pass went out of bounds and it was Union's ball on her own 20 yard line. On the first play Beaver fumbled and Brockway fell on the ball. Hamilton had possession on Union's 15 yard line. LaForce made a small gain, Jackson got his man on the line of play, and two forward passes failed, giving Union the ball. Hokerk amid great enthusiasm went in for Gardner. Rosecrans punted to Hamilton's 10 yard line. Bristol gained 3 yards and a penalty gave Hamilton first down. Page went in for Bristol. Jenkins slid through and tackled Schwarz behind the line. Page made 4 yards. A forward pass was incomplete and LaForce kicked to Beaver who returned the ball 10 yards. It was Union's ball on the 40 yard line. Rosecrans kicked. Two incomplete passes followed and LaForce kicked. Beaver put the ball on Union's 40 yard line. Anderson gained five yards, Roof three, and Rosecrans made first down. Roof made 2 yards twice, and Rosecrans once. Houghton went in for Beaver, and Rosecrans kicked. Hamilton received on her 20 yard line. Schwarz skirted the end for 10 yards. Page made 5, and Roof blocked a forward pass. Hamilton was penalized for off side and failed to gain. Then LaForce cut loose a forward pass to Dayton for first down. LaForce attempted two line plunges but met with stonewall opposition, then heaved a pass 15 yards to Griffith. Stoller went in for Roof. The ball was on Union's 15 yard line. Here Union braced and held Hamilton for downs. Rosecrans kicked to Page. Rockwell left the game and Dent took his place. Schwarz made 20 yards around Union's end. The period ended with the ball on Union's 10 yard line.

Hamilton made first down five times in this period, Union once.

Score: Union, 13; Hamilton, 0.

Fourth Period.

On the first play in the last quarter a forward pass was good for five yards, LaForce to Pope. At this point Girling went in for Anderson, Roof for Stoller, Beaver for Houghton, Vroman for Price, Cleveland for Aikin.

LaForce ploughed through for a touchdown, and promptly kicked the goal.

Score: Union, 13; Hamilton, 7.

LaForce kicked off and Girling returned the ball 25 yards. Rosecrans and Roof gained 6 yards but Girling punted on the next play. Bristol caught the ball but made

no gain. LaForce punted. Beaver returned the ball 10 yards. After an unsuccessful forward pass, Roof ploughed through for 10 yards, making first down. Roof could not gain. Alpert went in for Jackson. Roof gained 5 yards. Beaver got off a wonderful 20 yard forward pass to Starbuck but Union was penalized 15 yards on the same play and lost 10 instead of gaining 20.

There was one more down and Beaver resorted to strenuous measures. He signalled for a forward pass. Cleveland, waiting 45 yards down the field leaped into the air as the ball sailed by, grabbed it, and plunged on five yards with a Hamilton man on either side for a touchdown. Girling kicked the goal.

Score: Union, 20; Hamilton, 7.

Hanson went in for Cleveland. Pope received Girling's kick off and returned the ball to his own 45 yard line. Three uncompleted passes—apparently desperate remedies—failed and LaForce kicked. Beaver dodged back 20 yards before he was downed. Union resorted again to open play and after one failure a 40 yard pass nestled in Girling's arms. Two passes were not as successful and Girling essayed a place kick which was no good. But Girling recovered the ball on a free fumble. Jones went in for Schwarz and Gow for Griffith. Another forward pass—Beaver to Girling—netted 20 yards. Stoller took Rosecrans' place and gained 4 yards on a line plunge. Two incompleted passes followed and it was Hamilton's ball on her 30 yard line. Ingersoll of Hamilton went in for Page, Little for Pope, and Pope for Keddy. LaForce kicked and Beaver caught on the 50 yard line. Nash went in for Alpert. Pope intercepted a pass and it was Hamilton's ball. On the next play Hamilton took the same medicine, for Girling intercepted a pass from LaForce. Roof made 8 yards through guard. Beaver pulled a spectacular run of 40 yards when he dropped back as if for a forward pass and then took the ball himself. Roof made 5 yards, Girling one, and Hamilton was penalized for off side 5 yards. Beaver shot through the line for 10 yards which brought the ball 5 yards from Hamilton's goal. The last touchdown of the season, as well as the first, was scored by Wally Girling. He missed the goal. Union kicked off but on the next three plays Hamilton could do nothing. Then the whistle blew and the game was over.

Union made first down nine times in this period, Hamilton once.

Score: Hamilton, 7; Union, 26.

The summary is as follows:

HAMILTON.		UNION.
Griffith	left end	Starbuck
Dayton	left tackle	Wood
Emeny	left guard	Price
Ogilvie	center	Gardner
Brockway	right guard	Jackson
Woolnough	right tackle	Jenkins
Bristol	quarterback	Beaver
Pope	right end	Aikin
Schwarz	left half back	Anderson
Keddy	right half back	Mudge
LaForce	fullback	Rosecrans

THE CONCORDIENSIS

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Union -----	6	7	0	13—26
Hamilton -----	0	0	0	7— 7

First Quarter.

	Gains	First Downs	Penalties
Union -----	75	4	5
Hamilton -----	35	2	0

Second Quarter.

Union -----	75	5	25
Hamilton -----	19	2	5

Third Quarter.

Union -----	19	1	15
Hamilton -----	86	4	0

Fourth Quarter.

Union -----	179	5	15
Hamilton -----	35	1	5

Totals.

Union -----	351	15	60
Hamilton -----	175	9	10

Touchdowns—Anderson, Roof, Girling, Cleveland, for Union; LaForce for Hamilton. Goals from touchdowns—Anderson, Girling, for Union; LaForce for Hamilton. Substitutions—Rockwell for Wood, Girling for Mudge; Roof for Girling; Hokerk for Gardner; Houghton for Beaver; Stoller for Roof; Dent for Rockwell; Girling for Anderson; Beaver for Houghton; Vroman for Price; Alpert for Jackson; Hanson for Cleveland; Cleveland for Hanson; Nash for Alpert; Stoller for Roof, for Union. Page for Bristol; Bristol for Page; Jones for Schwarz; Gow for Griffith; Ingersoll for Keddy; Keddy for Jones; Inseley for Woolnough. Referee—Draper, Williams. Umpire—DeCamp, Williams. Head linesman—Selfridge, Columbia. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the fraternities and Pyramid Club on November 10 at the Psi Upsilon House, a decision was reached to establish a permanent council. Officers were elected as follows: Gerritt Wood as president, and C. Foster Brown as secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and to report at the next meeting. Thomas A. Dent was named as chairman of the committee with Ernest Houghton and Cornelius Mahaney as his assistants. The committee is to report at the next meeting of the council.

I dearly love an island,
Out in the ocean blue,
But the one that I call my land
Is the one named Isle of Yew.

Perhaps you've never seen this isle,
The one called Isle of Yew,
And yet I'll bet 'twill make you smile,
When spelled—I love you.

It's great to be an editor,
To sit up late at night;
And scratch your wool and shoot the bull,
And write, and write, and write.



THE VICTOR

POST-SEASON REFLECTIONS.

A clean slate! Eight victories and no defeats! Union extends heartiest congratulations to Captain Starbuck and his unbeaten band of sturdy warriors who have made football history during the season just ended that has never before been equalled by a Union team.

We would not detract in the smallest degree from the ability of the teams of bye gone days nor from the brilliant records which the famous teams of 1893 and 1894 made against the larger colleges nor would we belittle the records of the successful teams of 1898 or 1904, which won nearly all their games, in schedules consisting chiefly of the smaller institutions. Those were great teams in the days when football was a grim contest that fairly tried men's souls and when many of the safety devices of the present day were unknown.

Those of us who heard Doctor Towne, who for many years was physical director at Union, discuss the relative merits of the stars of other days in comparison with men on the championship team of 1914 at the campus meeting on Friday night will agree that the judgment of the old "grads" is colored by the youthful enthusiasm of their undergraduate days and that there are men in college today who are at least the equals of those men who made Union famous twenty years ago.

Doctor Towne made one exception when he spoke of the almost superhuman ability of Bill Cronkhite to make long runs through a broken field, it being a matter of habit with him to score repeatedly from the kick-off. It is not my purpose to enter into a detailed discussion of the merits of individual players but I cannot refrain from mentioning Jake Beaver's uncanny ability in catching punts, for at this particular phase of the game I believe him to be the equal of any man who ever played football either at Union or elsewhere.

The success of the season has been based upon various causes and has demonstrated a number of important facts.

First, the amount of excellent material. Never have so many high grade candidates been available for every position on the team and so nearly equal have they been in playing ability that it has been continually a matter of difficulty to determine just what men could best fill certain positions and at the same time best fit into the team work of the eleven. This has made possible a remarkable second team which has constantly kept the varsity on its metal and has contributed in no small degree to the steady development of the team.

The loss through graduation of the many veterans of the class of 1915 will make serious inroads upon the personnel of the team and their places will be hard to fill but in spite of this prospects for next year are very hopeful and we should begin the season of 1915 with a squad of over twenty experienced players without taking into account the possibilities of the entering class.

Second, Union's consistently growing success in all branches of sport has demonstrated the value of a settled, continuous coaching policy with the same man constantly on the ground searching out material for the various teams and developing it not merely for the season at hand but always looking ahead and building for the future. Coach Dawson has proved himself to be the right man in the right place and is deserving of our highest commendation.

Third, I wish to say a word about training. I am convinced that the team has trained more consistently than any eleven we have had in many years and the results have been seen in the way in which we have developed the winning punch in the last period of every game. The movement for stricter training has been amply repaid by the outcome.

Fourth, the season has been remarkable for the increased helpful interest on the part of the alumni. This interest has taken the form of helpful, constructive criticism and practical coaching assistance, of generous financial aid, making a convenient training table available in Silliman Hall and of moral support, which, while not as tangible as the other features still has a high value which cannot be computed in material units. For this aid we are much indebted to the graduate council.

A widespread public interest has been aroused not only on the part of people in Schenectady but the number of those who have come from Albany, Troy, Amsterdam and other nearby cities has steadily increased. The largest crowd that has ever witnessed a Union football game was assembled on Alexander Field on the occasion of the Hamilton game and thanks to our improved equipment was quite comfortably handled.

Then too Union has been accorded an unusual amount of space by the press not only of the above named cities but also by a number of the great dailies of the country. The New York Tribune devoted columns of space to accounts of the N. Y. U. and Hamilton games. This steady widening of our circle of friends is bound to bear abundant fruit in the future development of the college.

The renewal of athletic relations with our neighbors, R. P. I., has been a source of real gratification to both institutions and the first football game in ten years was attended with a spirit of mutual respect and courtesy that augurs well for the future relations of the two colleges.

A word about the management, a branch of college athletics whose labors are too often overlooked in our estimates of a season's success. Manager Cure and his competent helpers have had many new and difficult problems to meet and solve but

these, aided by the indefatigable treasurer of the Athletic Board, have successfully overcome every obstacle with credit to the college and with a substantial balance in the treasury.

The Hamilton game? Well, as Bill Cronk-hite said, "Why be afraid of Hamilton? They are only human beings like the rest of us. "We have met the enemy and they are ours." The JINX IS DEAD. Peace to its ashes.

Incidentally Union has annexed one more championship of the N. Y. S. I. A. U., which is as it should be.

S. A. McCOMBER.

CONCERNING THE MANAGEMENT.

Honor to whom honor is due! Our football season was a success athletically because of the efforts of Captain Starbuck, Coach Dawson and others, but the financial success is largely due to the efforts of Manager Cure and Assistant Manager Brunet. Manager Cure has stated that, while definite figures are not yet ready, the season has been a great success financially. About 4,000 people were present at the Hamilton game alone, this game netting the management over \$1,000. The rest of the season is also ahead of last year. In fact, Manager Cure has no hesitation in declaring that this season has been the most successful, financially, of any in the history of football at Union.

Another factor which contributed much to the team's success was the efficient management of the training table by Assistant Manager Brunet. This is the first year that the college really ran its own table, and its success will probably insure its continuation.

Five-eighths of the Dartmouth "frosh" are deficient in scholarship. The authorities can give no explanation as the entrance exams were especially stiff this year.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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THE CLEAN SLATE.

Praise and glorification are certainly in order at this, the close of the first clean slate season in Union's proud history, and we take great pleasure in attempting to express to the Garnet football squad of 1914 some small amount of the appreciation which the members of the student body and the alumni owe to them. And yet how weak we find this poor language which we command when we attempt to twist and mould it into a shape worthy to describe and praise the deeds of those who have turned their efforts toward the making of this great episode of athletic history! We can but make a beginning and leave the rest to those whose

minds are active and whose senses are keen that they may read between these lines and find the true state of our feelings, the true expressions of our inner selves, the essence of that which one would, but cannot express.

First in the hall of fame we place our coach, Fred Dawson, the man of grit and determination, the coach of ability and application who has developed the most powerful football machine that has ever stamped a Union gridiron, who has worked steadily, consistently and untiringly toward the goal which he has at last reached—the goal of a clean slate. What's the matter with Fred Dawson? He's not only all right—he's more than all right; he's everything that the coach of a perfect team ought to be—and then some.

Captain Starbuck, the successful leader, the peerless warrior, deserves much credit for the way in which he has led his team through various battles of the season and for the grit with which he has fought through games, some of which he should have seen from the sidelines on account of the heavy punishment received in previous contests. Defying the many hard blows which have tended often to disable him, he has forgotten illness and pain while fighting on the gridiron for his team and for his college. Hats off to Captain Starbuck, the man and the leader!

Next in the line of creditable mention comes Lynde Hokerk, the scholar of football, the master of the gridiron. Old Hoke, who fought through every minute of every game in 1913, wanted to do the same in 1914, but the fates would not hear of it and after snapping every ball that was snapped

in the first six games, this center of all centers was compelled to retire from the N. Y. U. game on account of an injury to his knee. While the third quarter of the Hamilton game was in progress Hokie half limped, half trotted out on the field and assumed his old position. For this last privilege he begged and pleaded; in this last game he fought and won. To the man who, as acting captain, often led the clean slate team to victory; to Old Hoke, the fighting picture of clean and victorious football personified, we pay the tribute which his spirit and power deserve.

Ray Jake Beaver! This smiling quarterback of brains and steel is responsible for much of the glory of the season. He played his last game of college football last Saturday and it is only to those who failed to see the game that we need say that he was perfect. This season he was called upon the gridiron to fill his twin brother's position. He filled it completely and that is just another way of saying that he played a perfect game throughout the season.

Gerry Wood was unable to play the Hamilton game. Perhaps 'tis just as well, for his fame was already known so well that one had only to mention a tackle of sterling qualities and all Union undergrads at once saw a mental picture of the infallible Gerry. We're sorry he didn't play in the Hamilton game and we are more than sorry that we will lose this sure and steady man from our line by graduation this year.

The team will also feel the loss of Byron Cleveland, Houghton and Dent next year. During this wonderful season they have proven themselves to be active units in that grand Garnet machine and we owe to them

a large share of our praise and thanks for the work which they have done and done so well.

Concerning the rest of the 1914 football team and squad we need only to say that they stood so well by the seniors already mentioned as to leave not a weak spot in the whole machine. And although we lose by graduation several of our best, we still have left many men in the three other classes who are willing and able to uphold Union's reputation on the gridiron next year. Among these, the fine backfield men, Stoller, Girling, Roof, Rosecrans and Mudge deserve special mention.

Finally, to the management for their excellent accommodations and managerial ability, to the assistant coaches for their efficient services, to the Athletic Board for their many creditable works, to the scrubs for their willingness and skill, and to the student body for support unequalled in all past history, we render our thanks and extend our congratulations for the clean slate season of 1914.

A CORRECTION.

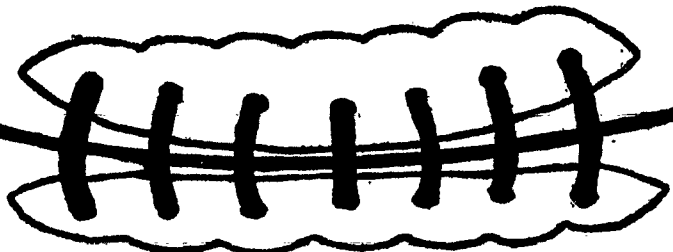
In number six of the present volume of the Concordiensies there appeared an article which stated that Doctor Berg gave a lecture on "Electric Ship Propulsion" on November 2. As a matter of fact it was Mr. Eskil J. Berg who gave this lecture and not Dr. Ernest J. Berg. We apologize for this mistake, which was due to the carelessness of a reporter.

"Mein Friends," cried the German orator, "we must go forward since we have burned our breeches behind us."—Exchange.



CHAMPIONS

•N.Y.S.I.A.U. •



•1914•

M.G. STREETER '12

THE CLEAN SLATE

Of Donald A. Starbuck and the Garnet
Squad of 1914.

St. Lawrence	----	0	Union	-----	15
Hobart	-----	3	Union	-----	7
Wesleyan	-----	0	Union	-----	7
Stevens	-----	7	Union	-----	13
Worcester Tech.	---	0	Union	-----	20
R. P. I.	-----	0	Union	-----	24
N. Y. U.	-----	0	Union	-----	9
Hamilton	-----	7	Union	-----	26

Totals: Union 121; Opponents 17.

PETE STARBUCK TALKS OF SEASON

In reviewing the past football season, I should say that three things are responsible for the success. In the first place the coaches who worked so faithfully deserve a great share of the credit. Fred Dawson had his heart and soul in that team. Steve Story worked unceasingly from the beginning to the end. Bill Smith and Bill Cronk-hite aided in numerous ways. Secondly, the student body should be congratulated for its splendid backing. Their cheering and singing at times when the team needed their help most, should be looked upon as one of the important factors. As I said at the beginning of the season, "Get back of your team and they will make you proud that you're a Union man." You did get back of that team. Now you can see the result. Eight straight victories. Last but not least, the attitude of the entire team was another big factor. Every man was willing to give his best. Each felt that the other men playing with him was his partner and if anything hurt his partner, he felt it just as deeply. The whole attitude can be summed up in one word: Unity. It takes eleven men to win a game of football and these eleven men must be working together. The eleven men that were playing in the various games did work together, hence the result.

I thank every student for his loyal support of the team, and I wish the captain-elect every possible success.

D. A. STARBUCK.

REMARKS FROM THE COACH.

It was the constant work and unlimited pluck on the part of about thirty men that won for Union her splendid record this fall. With a second team that refused to accept defeat at the hands of the varsity, the daily scrimmages developed into bitter struggles. Ernie Houghton, as captain of the scrubs, was a big factor in the stubborn resistance, and offensive strength of his team. Tom

Dent, Rockwell and Aikins, at tackle, and Vroman, Gardner and Alpert, at guard; Nash at center, and Cleveland and Hanson on the ends, day after day put up a stiffer defence than the varsity found in most of its regular games, while Anderson, Stoller and Mudge battered their way to a place of almost equal importance with the regular varsity backs. The gritty work of Byron, McNab, Moynahan and Reeves was unfortunately cut short because of injuries or sickness. The pillars of strength on the varsity line, men who stood the brunt of the work, filling their places during practically every minute of every game, were Captain "Pete" Starbuck, Gerry Wood, Hoberk and Jenkins. The sterling work of these men calls forth the highest possible praise. The guard positions were bitterly fought for by Price, Jackson, Vroman, Gardner and Alpert. Although Price and Jackson played the greater part of the time, they were pushed so hard by the other men that they had to share the honors with them. Downs and Friday, who filled the position of left end for the first part of the season, were injured, and Cleveland and Aikins became regulars. Girling, Roof and Rosecrans were the chief factors in the wonderful success of the back-field. Girling's punting and open field running were remarkable. Roof, as plunging fullback, has been a tower of strength all season. Rosecrans was also a cracking good line-bucker—but his real value lay in his phenomenal interference for backs carrying the ball and his deadly tackling. Anderson and Stoller—hard running backs—also did their share of the season's grinding. "Jake" Beaver at quarter (he stepped into the position when his brother "Dave" was stricken with appendicitis) proved to be a wonder. His running back of punts—dodging, smashing and driving—gained many a yard for his team. This, with his ability to get every ounce of work out of his backs, combined with an unprecedented command of

the forward pass, makes him a quarter-back of the highest order.

FRED T. DAWSON.

ALUMNI RALLY

For Hamilton Game and For Fraternity Dances.

There were a good many of the alumni back Saturday for the Union-Hamilton game. At the Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Phi houses, dinners and dances were held.

Among those who registered at the Phi Gamma Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne, Messrs. Amos K. Munson, '12; John H. Burwell, '14; Harry Griffin, '12; R. C. Whitney, '13; George Halla, '09; Milton G. Wend, '13; Wallace MacMillan, '12; Wallace Tiedeman, '14; Clinton Jones, '00; Augustine Marx, '04.

Present at the D. U. house, a Saturday, were William L. Kennedy, '88; J. B. James, '79; W. McTaggart, '15; C. P. Andrews, '17; A. J. Snell, '17.

Registered at the Psi U. house were D. F. Weed, '09; Frank Stevens, '08; James Riley, '12; John Sawyer, '99; Harry Schawp, '09; Arnold Chapman, '06.

At the dinner and dance given by the Delta Phi after the game were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. F. Helm; Messrs. G. Hackney, '15; E. Collinge and R. Vaughn, '14.

Many of the alumni were back at the Delta Theta Phi house, among whom were, C. E. Burleigh, '09; F. W. Burleigh, '09; T. B. Bergan, '09; E. J. O'Connell, '11; J. B. Shaw, '12; A. J. McManus, '10; L. McDonough, E. O'Loughlin, M. W. Bray, '11; F. Huntington, '09; C. Moore, '09.

Henry Z. Pearsons, '15; Alfred C. Meneely, '14, and Donald K. Hutchins, '13, spent the day at Alpha Delta Phi.

At the Beta Theta Pi house were Paul McQuaide, '14; Hartley Dewey, '13; Walt McEwan, '95; L. Gilbert, '13; Clarence Fisher, '13; William Ladue, '10; James Dunn, '12; Gregory Starbuck, '10, and Maurice Black, '03.

Doug Whitney '13 was also back for the big game.

ALPHA DELTA PHI ENTERTAINS.

The Union chapter of Alpha Delta Phi put a most unique finishing touch on the clean slate season by giving a smoker in the chapter house last Monday. Every Union man was invited and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by members of the faculty, alumni, and many undergraduates. Doughnuts, cider, cigars, cigarettes and pipes made up the list of refreshments.

Raymond Blodgett acted as toastmaster and called on President Richmond, Doctor MacComber, Professor Opdyke, Pete Starbuck, Steve Story, and Lynde Horker, all of whom responded with good lively talks on the football season and the things which are to be looked forward to next year. Knowledge of the fact that Gerritt Wood was at that time lying disabled in bed tended to cast a cloud over the spirits of those present. Before breaking up and departing for their various places of residence the students present went en masse to the Sigma Phi Place where several rousing yells were given under Gerry's window.

Alpha Delta Phi is to be congratulated upon their readiness and ability to entertain their college mates. The smoker proved an event most enjoyable and is something which every man who attended will always hold dear in his memory.

"Was the heroine made up well?"

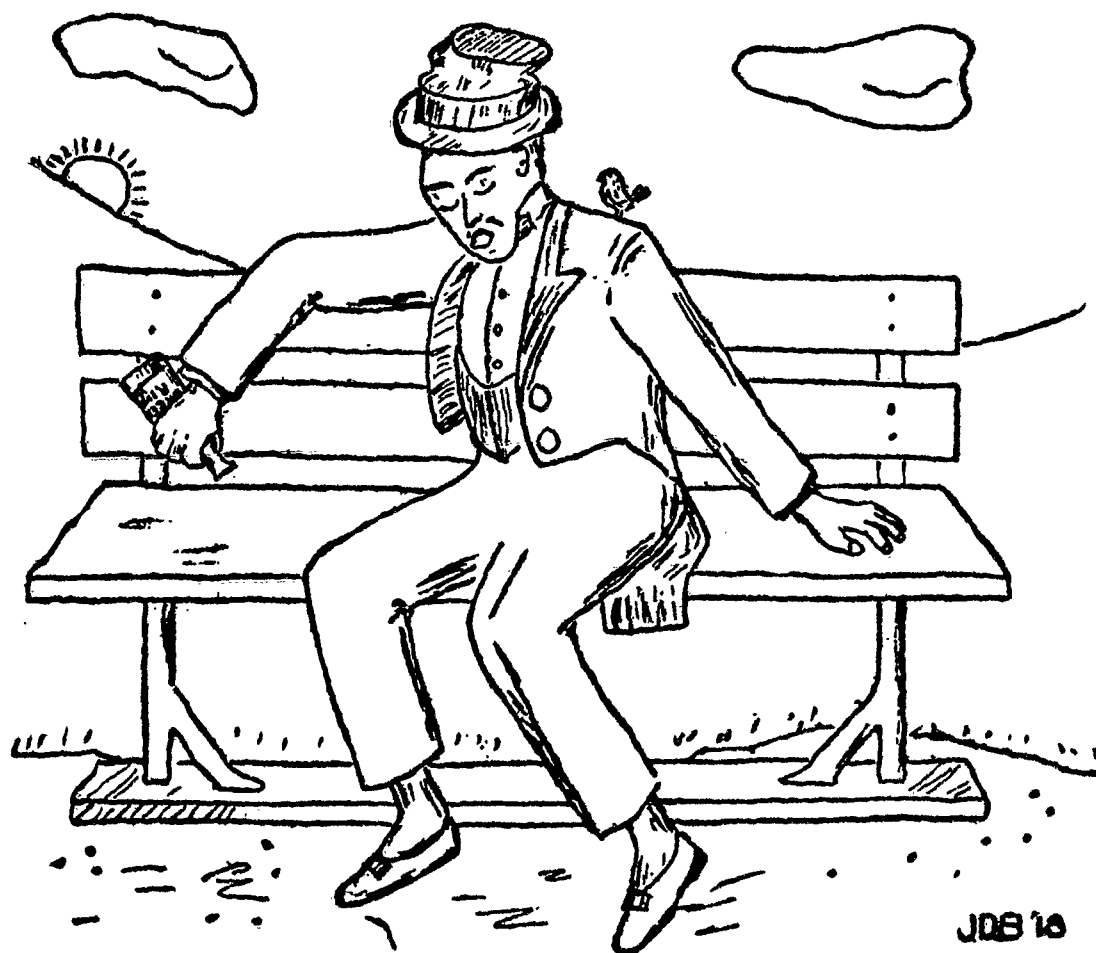
"Pretty good, only she had to let the smiles creep over her face to keep them from stirring up a dust."

THE CONCORDIENSIS

WHO SCORED THE 121 POINTS.

PLAYERS	Touch- downs	Goals from touchdown	Goals from Placement	Goals from the field	Safeties	Total
Girling -----	6	8	2			50
Roof -----	2					12
Downs -----	2	1				13
Starbuck -----	1				1	8
Anderson -----	1	1	1			10
Beaver -----	1					6
Jenkins -----	1					6
Jackson -----	1					6
Cleveland -----	1					6
Rosecrans -----				1		3
Hokerk -----		1				1
Total -----	96	11	9	3	2	121

IN WAR OR PEACE



SHOT AT SUNRISE

TO THOSE OF LESSER FAME.

We come not to tell you of laurels and fame,
 We come not to sing of the glory
 Of men who have won for themselves a great name
 In the season's huge gridiron story.

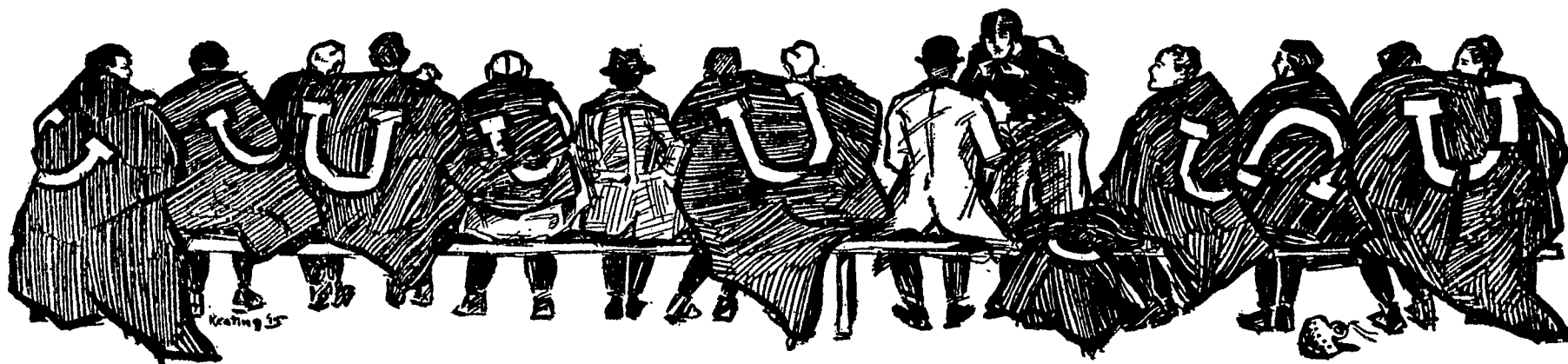
But we come to remind you of those you forget
 When the long yell rings out loud and clear,
 Of those who have ne'er made a touchdown and yet
 Are deserving of many a cheer.

Who taught the big team how to play the game right?
 Who taught them the secrets that tell?
 Who gave them their "pep" and their spirit of fight,
 Which they've used on the gridiron so well?

Who stood a good pounding each day, that the team
 Might learn all the tricks of the trade?
 Who pounded our line with a showing of steam
 That ne'er an opponent has made?

And who bit the dust in those battles each day
 As the 'varsity ploughed through their line?
 And who stuck it out though, things ne'er went their way,
 With not a dissatisfied sign?

Hail to these men with the grit and the steel,
 Who have stood all the knocks and the rubs!
 All up for a cheer, let her rip, let her peal!
 We'll give a long yell for the scrubs.



NEW YORK TRIBUNE COMMENTS ON SEASON.

Here's what George Herbert Daily, Union '92, Sporting of the Tribune, has to say about the season's record:

"And now another little cheer for Union. Unbeaten in eight games is a pretty good sort of a record. Bill Hanna said on Saturday: 'Why don't you go after the Harvards?' Maybe we will some day, but it's quite enough for the present to have beaten New York University, Wesleyan, Stevens, and Hamilton, among others. On a line through Wesleyan, the team is not far behind Trinity, Williams and Amherst, either. Fred Dawson, the former Princeton star, and his players, to the last man on the bench, deserve much credit."

STEVE STORY'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Steve Story in an informal discussion of the past football season, made the following remarks about the team, its coaching, and achievements:

"Following in the path of last year's team the 1914 eleven began the season by playing wide open football with great stress laid upon the forward pass as a scoring medium. As the early season progressed the coaches realized that the team was depending on the forward pass to score touchdowns from within the opponent's 20 yard line. This meant that the team had not developed the scoring punch, the ability to carry the ball by straight football rather than trick play. The coaches realized that utter dependence upon the forward pass was foolhardy since it was at best never a sure success.

"So from the time of the Hobart game the team in practice was put to work at straight football. The forward pass was absolutely dropped and line bucking was taken up instead with the results shown in the R. P. I., N. Y. U., and the first part of the Hamilton game. Before that the team had

varied its attack, using straight football part of the time and the open game when conditions called for it.

"It was felt that the open game was fully enough developed early in the season so that when needed it could be called for with good chances of success. But the style of play in which the team needed most development was straight offence. Results in the Hamilton game proved the wisdom of this course, when after hammering at straight football almost half the game, the team opened up after Hamilton was a little fagged.

"The team has been criticized because it did not run up larger scores on the poorer teams in the early part of the season. This can be explained by the fact that the coaches were putting the eleven through a transition stage to develop the straight aggressive game. The weakest time of this transition was probably the Stevens game. Then, besides the development of a varied style of play, there was room for much individual improvement among the members of the squad. It took time to develop men for the right positions. For instance early in the season "Babe" Rosecrans, whose build and style pleased the Powers that Be was working out in wrong positions. It was not until the season was well under way that his tremendous line-bucking ability was found out. This is just an example of the development of one man. Others developed the same way.

"Union teams have always been known to be strongest within their own 20 yard line. In former years opponents got the jump on them and it was not till late in the game that Union started scoring. Last year's team was a wonderful defensive team but not so strong on offense. This year the condition of things was changed. Union was taught to open her attack early.

"Thus we see that the whole season has been a process of development. Next year the team can go ahead from where it left off."

BASKETBALL.

Now that the football season is over we turn our attention to basketball. Last year Union won the Northeastern Intercollegiate League championship and this season promises to be fully as successful. Besides the league games, several are being arranged with the larger colleges, so many long trips are promised.

All of the last year's team are back while several '18 men, especially Mudge, Moynahan and O'Brien come with good prep school reputations and will be a valuable addition to the squad.

The football season has shown the value of a good second team so it is up to every basketball man in Union to come out and help train a winning team. If you can not play you can at least come out and watch others play. Regular practice will begin immediately after Thanksgiving.

Now, long yell for basketball. Come on!

INDOOR TRACK.

This year Union is going to take up indoor track in earnest. The manager is already arranging for a meet with R. P. I. to be run some time in February and for another meet, out of town later.

Active training will begin on the gymnasium track right after Thanksgiving. Tommy Dent promises be at the "gym" twice a week to coach any of those who wish it.

Some good men were lost last year by graduation, so anybody who can run or thinks he can, come out and fill up the ranks; freshmen especially are urged to support the team. You may be a runner and not know it. All out for track. Let's make it the biggest indoor track season in Union's history.

THAT SWIMMING TEAM.

A general call has been issued for candidates for a series of inter-class swimming meets to be held between Thanksgiving and

Christmas with a view of finding out what material there is for a 'varsity team. These meets will be three in number and the schedule of them will be given out later.

Overtures have already been made by Williams, Yale, and Cornell regarding swimming meets with Union. If sufficient interest is shown and enough suitable material presents itself the Athletic Board will arrange a schedule. It is possible for Union to develop a creditable team with Mallen for a nucleus.

Another general call has been issued to students who don't know how to swim but wish to learn to hand in to Dr. Mac a schedule of their hours. There have been forty-three applications to learn so far. The classes will be held from 11:00 to 12:00 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; from 2:30 to 3:00 Tuesdays and Thursdays; from 3:00 to 3:30 Wednesdays and Fridays; and from 3:30 to 4:00 Tuesdays and Thursdays. The pool will be reserved for the use of learners only till further notice.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

Last Friday, the Musical Clubs gave their first concert of the season in St. Mary's Hall, at Ballston. The crowd that attended was well rewarded for its interest, and from the performance of the clubs, the season bids fair to be most successful.

The program follows:

Old Union Beside the Mohawk Vale ----	
----- C. E. Franklin, '83	
Union Marching Song -----	Green, '76
Combined Clubs.	
White Star March -----	Bordwell
Mandolin Orchestra.	
Vocal Solo -----	Selected
Stanley M. Smith.	
Narcissus -----	Nevin
String Sextette.	
A Tragic Story -----	Metcalf
Glee Club.	

THE CONCORDIENSIS

Memoirs D'Amour ----- Holt
Mandolin Orchestra.
Hawaiian Solos ----- Selected
Mr. Goggin.
Little Tommy Tucker ----- Bullard
Glee Club.
Violin Solo—Souvenir de Hayden -----
----- Hugo Leonard
Mr. Stein.
Sanita (Intermezzo) ----- Moquin
Banjo Club.
I'll Change the Shadows to Sunshine ---
----- Timpoms
Glee Club.
The Spooks Frolic ----- Bacon
Mandolin Orchestra.
Alma Mater—
Combined Clubs.

Those who made the trips were: First tenors: G. E. DeRouville, '16; H. R. Knight, '17; A. E. Hawn, '17; S. W. Talbot, '18; R. A. Schuyler, '18. Second tenors: F. L. Smith, '15; H. B. Allen, '16; R. T. Embree, '16; W. A. Robinson, '17; E. Jones, '17; G. H. Beckett, '18; G. O. Gilman, '18. First Bassos: G. V. Wood, '15 (leader); R. T. Allen, '16; R. A. Newton, '16; P. Hoag, '18; P. S. Dorlon, '18; L. H. Frazer, '18; R. R. Faust, '18. Second Bassos: F. F. Richards (Law); S. M. Smith, '15; H. J. Williams, '17; C. T. Lester, '17; C. M. Hendry, '17; W. M. Gilbert, '17; C. C. Bowman, '18; I. R. Stein, '18.

Mandolin Club—First Mandolin: E. F. Goggin (coach); F. L. Smith, '15; H. B. Marvin, '15; R. T. Allen, '16; G. H. Beckett, '18; M. I. King, '18; S. H. Frazer, '18. Second Mandolin: A. Hooper, '16; H. C. Dikeman, '16; W. M. Gilbert, Jr., '17; A. E. Lofquist, '18; C. C. Bowman, '18. Mandolas: GALLEY 4

P. Hoag, '18; L. P. Brown, '18. Mandocello: R. S. Embree, '16; A. H. Colson, '17. Guitars: W. C. Vosburgh, '14; A. L. Boomhower, '16; C. S. Brignall, '18. Mandobass: H. R. Knight, '17. Violin: R. I. Stein,

'18. Traps: W. A. Robinson, '17. Banjos: E. F. Goggin; W. C. Vosburgh, '14; A. H. Colson, '17; G. H. Beckett, '18. Banjo-mandolin: A. Hooper, '16; C. C. Bowman, '18.

This week Tuesday the Musical Clubs go to Amsterdam, and on Friday they play across the river (in Scotia.)

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES.

At the college vesper service Sunday, November 15, Rev. W. J. C. Wilson spoke on the "Relations of Young Men to Religion." In his discussion he mentioned several Biblical characters and the relations of their lives to religion. Men who have had an early religious training in their homes, he said, and who possess the rich treasures which the Bible has to offer, always have an ambition, a desire, and an ideal.

The plans for the Y. M. C. A. Bible classes and industrial classes are nearing completion, and this work will soon be started.

A Student Volunteer conference will be held in Geneva, N. Y., December 4-6, at William Smith and Hobart colleges. Those interested should hand their names to General Secretary Story, or Embree '16. There will be several excellent speakers who will discuss the various phases of the Student Volunteer Movement. Entertainment will be provided to all delegates.

Frosh—"Can you change a dollar?"

Soph—"No, I couldn't change my mind."

Frosh—"What does that mean? You haven't got enough sense?"

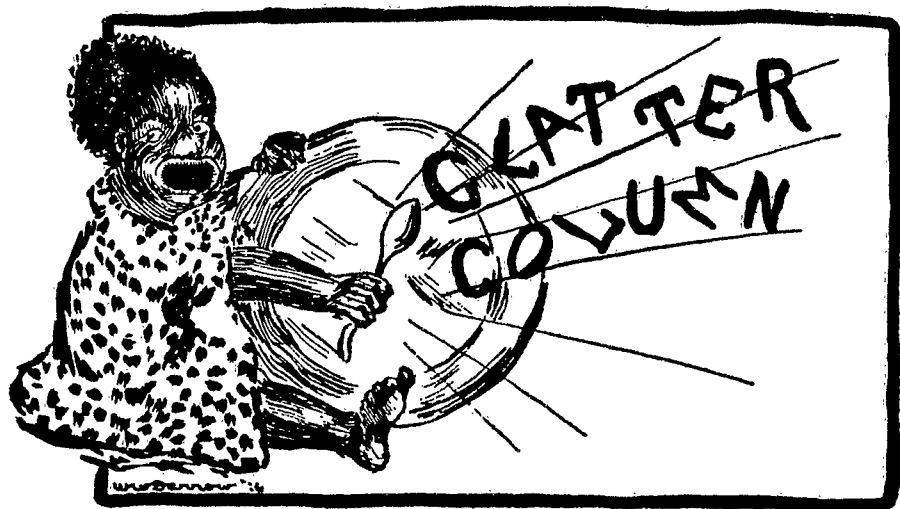
THE WAIL OF AN ACADEMIC.

Caesar's dead and buried,

And so is Cicero.

And where these two old gents have gone
I wish their works would go.

—Exchange.



REVISED AND CORRECTED.

Oh, wad some power
By gift compel
Ithers to see us
As we see oursel'!

Among the studes who ne'er did well,
There was a guy named Sam;
He slept through all the morning hours,
And never gave a rip.

A prof who rudely woke him up,
Inquired if he was well,
But Sam just rubbed his eyes and told
The prof to go to Hades.

Maud—"At the seashore this summer I
had over a dozen proposals."

Ethel—"How persistent a summer
acquaintance can be."—Exchange.

"Is he very absent minded?"

"No, but he is the kind of a guy who
borrows your cigarette to light his own and
drops yours after the process is completed."

Mickey Ann: "Announce your own sub-
ject, Mr. Brown."

Fos: "War is Hell!"

Mickey Ann: "Go to it."

First Guy: "Did you ever take econ-
omies?"

Second Gent: "No, but I've taken chloro-
form."

Fist Guy: "Oh, that has the same effect."

IN WAR TIMES.

Lady Shopper: "Give me some powder,
please."

Clerk: "Will you have tooth, face, bug or
gun, madam?"

He—"You are the breath of my life."

She—"Did you ever try holding your
breath?"

SOME ABBREVIATIONS AND THEIR
MEANINGS.

B. S.—Badly soused.

S. O. S.—Save our supper.

R. S. V. P.—Rum still very plentiful.

E. M. F.—Every man fails.

N. B. A.—No booze allowed.

C. O. D.—Count on dad.

There was a young man from Bo-ken
For insomnia he took KCN
Did this remedy cure?
Of that we are sure!
He was dead before you could count ten.

Teed: A fortress is something stronger
than a fort, eh?

Ted: Not necessarily stronger, but harder
to silence, as it were.

THE DIETICAN'S DIET.

On account of the war putty is high, so
is meat. What are we going to do without
meat? The mere suggestion of mule steak
draws little more or less than an almighty
kick while the mention of dog sausage brings
forth one grand howl. Furthermore we have
quarantined stock yards to contend with.
The answer is—vegetate.

Vegetarianism dates back to the time of
Nebuchadnezzar who, so they say went
floey in the gable one day, and got out in
the field and ate grass with the milch cows
and oxen. But you need not fear that you
will have to eat grass if no more meat is to

THE CONCORDIENSIS

be had. Ah no! there are too many juicy, nutritious vegetables running around loose.

The menu below contains some rare suggestions for any candidate for election to vegetarianism:

BREAKFAST.

Mock Orange	Preene Mush.
Stewed Turnips.	Parsnip Pickles
Beans a la Fricasse.	
Onion Tea	

There is nothing more nutritious than prune mush. A pound of prune mush is worth eighteen ounces of cod liver oil and one pound and a half of Dominicker hen eggs boiled for three minutes soft water. It takes prune mush just fourteen minutes and thirteen and one-half seconds to digest, whereas it takes corn beef and cabbage three hours and four seconds, and spare ribs and sauer kraut two hours, eighteen minutes and fifty-four and two-thirds seconds in the summer and an additional three and one-third seconds in the winter north of thirty-five degrees north latitude.

It is useless for us to dilate upon the beauties of stewed turnips. Turnips in the raw are gallumpious, but when stewed words are but feeble things to limn their glories. A stewed turnip is a culinary canto, an epicurean epic. Parsnip pickles in a way resemble stewed turnips, one being stewed and the other pickled. They are both highly soluble in equal parts of hydrochloric and sulphuric acids, making them ideal for weak stomachs and water on the knee.

The virtues of the remaining dishes—beans a la fricassee and onion tea—are too patent to require delineation. Sufficient be it to say in passing that all the brain food of the festive bean is retained in this delightful way of preparing it and that the wall-known strength of the humble onion diffused into a tea is supremely superior to all the strength you can derive from the eating of meat.

Dinner is even more interesting than breakfast. Even those who customarily partake of large portion of the aged steer can't resist it.

DINNER.

Sea Weed on the Mock Shell	Corn Tassels
Garlic	Spinach a la Pryempsl
Potato Peels with Mominggeonies	Dandelion Mine De Petrograd
Whitehope Cheese	Artichoke Juice
	Kale Cigars

* * * *

Your pseudo scientific-gastronomic expert will probably tell you that this meal is not as nourishing as one which contains meat, but if he does you can tell him for us that he's a bug and that he can jump in the canal. The dinner above contains exactly 1,800 calories of heat energy. Why, the garlic alone has over 453! It is one of the strongest meals ever gotten up. Look at the whitehope cheese! And the garlic! and the kale cigars! Why, you could feed meals like that to the training table and never hear a murmur. Try it at your place of residence and get ready for the worst which is yet to come.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

Chirp the Third.

Now that the football season is successfully over, save in song and story, we may safely moralize about it. We had a wonderful team which made a wonderful record. We are told that they fought and bled for us, for Union. They did, and we should be properly grateful for their so doing.

A student in a class-room discussion recently, however, ventured to make the startling and iconoclastic statement that college men engage in outside work for more than a single motive, and that, of many motives, self-interest constituted a vital one. Mind you, he did not confine his remarks to athletics, but included literary and drama-

tic efforts, debating, musical activities and whatnot. There were several representative students present, and *mirabile dictu*, they concurred with him in his opinion.

The Innocent Bystander does not care to take issue in the discussion. He wishes merely to present both facts. No one can deny that the spirit of devotion and loyalty to a college is a potent factor in making men do things they would otherwise refuse to do. But neither can anyone deny, that the opportunity to win physical or intellectual honors, to become conspicuous for this or that achievement is likewise a salient factor. A man's motives may be perfectly sincere. He may go upon a debate because of an honest desire to become acquainted with a subject. He may enter athletics because of a real desire for physical improvement. The fact of the matter remains, however, that self-interest is one of the forces,—not the only one, to be sure—but one of the forces which impels him to go out for this or that organization.

The question raised is whether the inducement just mentioned is a greater one than that of college loyalty. Opinions differ with individuals. There is much room for sincere discussion. How about it?

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

Anxious to attend the Dartmouth-Syracuse football game in Boston on November 21, but not having the wherewithall to pay \$16 for the round trip, 75 Brown students are planning to go shipped in a box car as freight. This will only cost them \$4 each both ways. The rooters are in earnest and have already begun negotiations with New York Central railroad officials. Some spirit, is it not?

Thirty-four students at Columbia University were arrested on Election Day on a charge of illegal registration.



THE KIDS LAMENT.

Those Union men must be hard up,
Or else they're awful sore,
What are they so tight about?
Ye can't help bein' poor!
The first darn game I ever missed
Oh, gee, I could a swore!
Since they put canvas 'round the field,
Ye can't see nothin' no more.

The Interfraternity Council at Williams has forbidden "the running of raffles by fraternity men among freshmen until the end of the rushing season." No temporal restrictions should be imposed; canvassing for raffles among the freshmen should be prohibited unreservedly throughout the college body.

A pamphlet has been issued at Williams entitled "Fraternities at Williams." Besides presenting a history of each fraternity it sets forth the general purpose and scope of all secret societies. As mother of Greek letter societies, such a pamphlet would not be out of place at Union.

FRESHMAN PEERADE DECLARED GREAT SUCCESS.

No one needed to go to Europe to learn what is doing in the world, or consult the library's "Who's Who" to learn about distinguished persons, on last Saturday, as the freshman "peerade" started on its way from the gymnasium down Union Street. The "peerade" was all that Chairman F. Brown and his committee promised. Starting from the gymnasium it filed its way down Union, over Nott Terrace to State Street, and then down the main thoroughfare of the city to the canal bridge, where it reversed its route and arrived on the R. C. Alexander Field shortly after 2:00 o'clock. The peerade was lead by the college band and after the freshmen came the three upper classes.

The costumes were striking in appearance and the take-offs on college life and incidents as well as upon the affairs of the state and nation were humorous to a high degree. In line were General Joffre, Kaiser Wilhelm and the allies walking arm and arm, backed up by their armies of over a million men each. Villa and Carranza were followed by "Teddy" and Barnes. The G. O. P. elephant, representing the Republican landslide, held its own. Then came "A Little Fairy," Fritz, Annette Kellerman, Anna Pavlowe, worth being seen, Miss Fatima and the "Beaver Twins." There were take-offs on the English Club, Press Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Stoll's "Freeology," Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Beta Phi. "Life in Sing Sing" and "I stole a loaf" was followed by the greased pig, the prize for the pig-chase. One man from each fraternity and three from the neutral body tried to win the prize, but Chapeau of the Pyramid Club finally won the chase and was presented with the roasted pig by Chairman Brown, of 1914 "Peerade" Committee.

WHY DOESN'T DOME AGAIN TRY IT?

A Missouri editor has gained twenty-seven new subscribers to his weekly paper by threatening to publish the name of the young man seen with his sweetheart's head on his shoulder if he did not come across with his subscription. The twenty-seven sneaked in and paid their dollar, while several others have written that they would pay the next time they came to town.

Here lies the body of Bridgetine,
She started the fire with gasoline,
It made her work lighter,
We hope her life's brighter,
On this planet she's ne'er since been seen

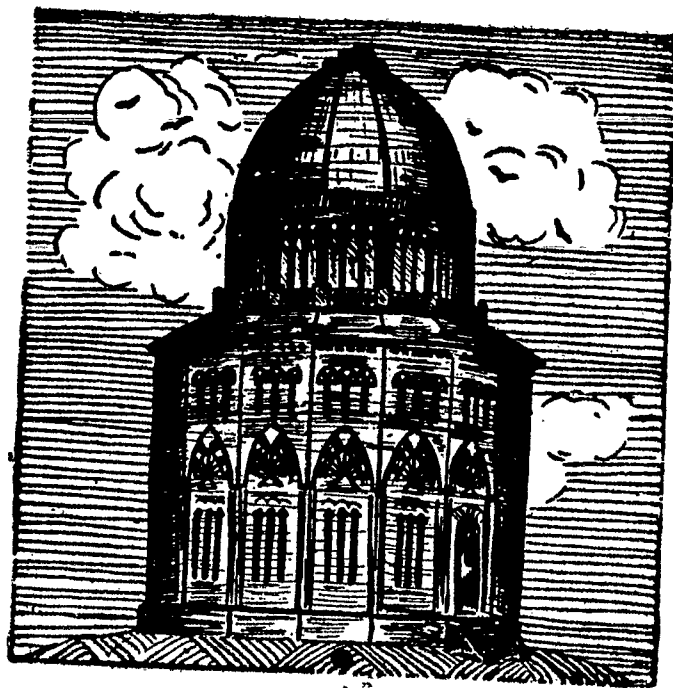
A frosh was called on in Bible to repeat the twenty-third psalm.

Prof.—"Mr. Cohn will kindly recite for us David's beautiful shepherd-psalm."

Frosh—"The Lord is my shepherd, Ishkibble."—Lehigh Burr.

Wesleyan will meet Williams and Amherst December 11, in a triangular debate on the question of the government ownership and control of the telephone and telegraph.

One hundred and thirty prisoners in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, are doing correspondence study work with the Kansas State Agricultural College.



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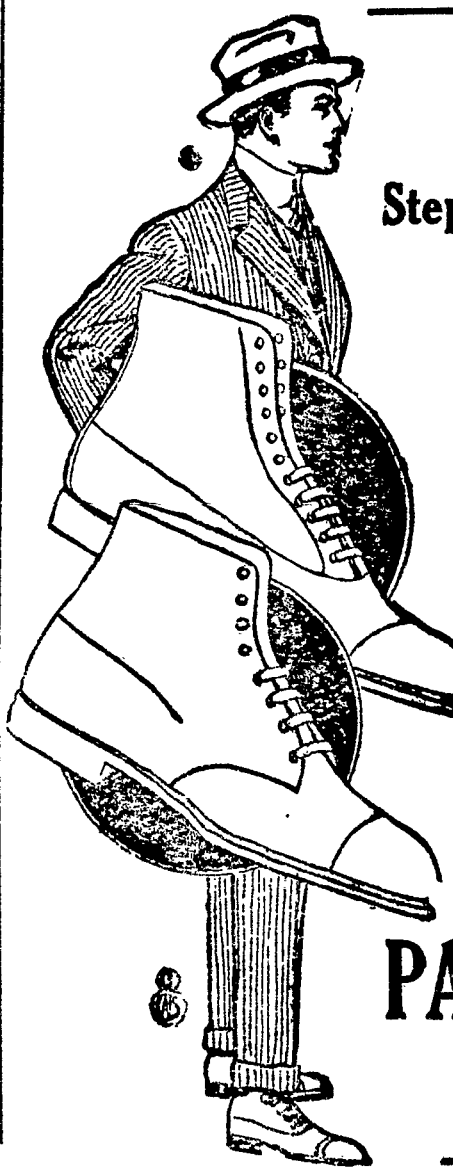
You feel that a custom tailor is the only man that can put true distinction into your garments—you are laboring under the wrong impression.

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And if you think that a custom tailor can give you nearly as much value as "Steeffel's" can—we're afraid you're wrong again.

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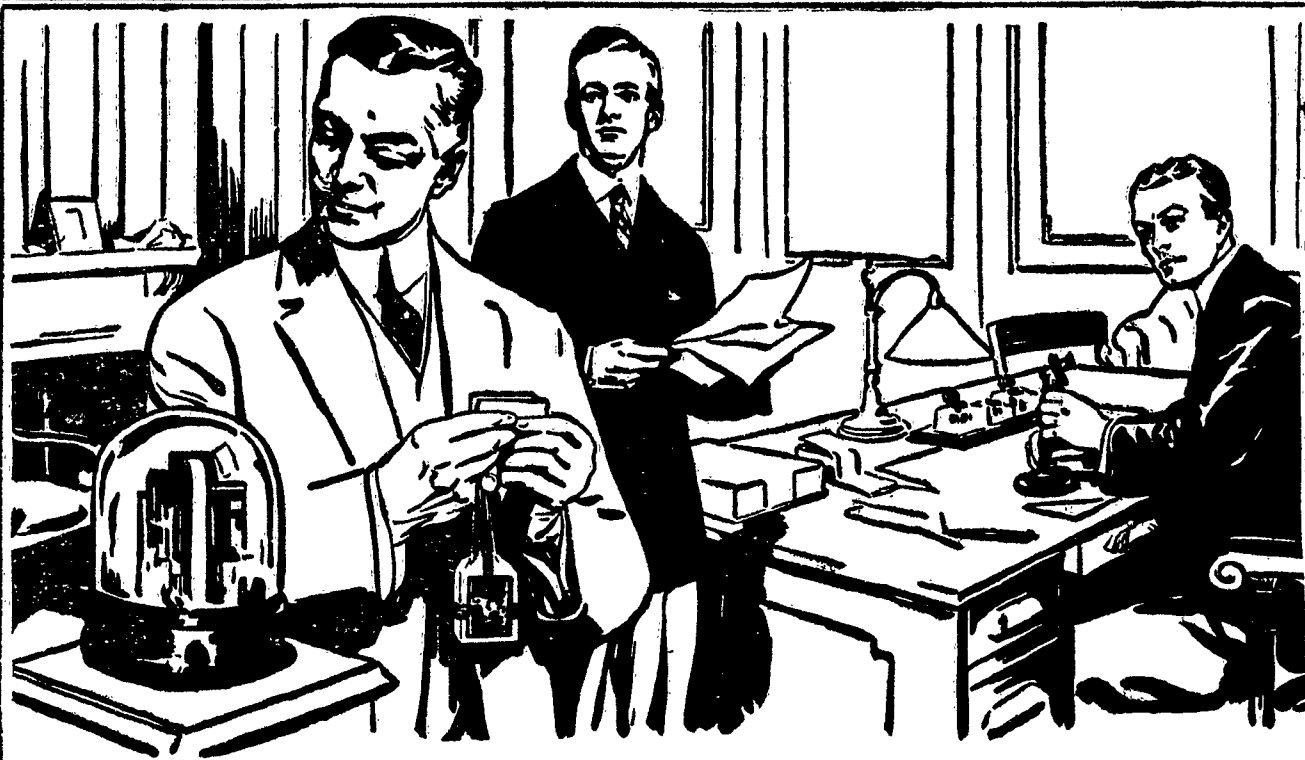
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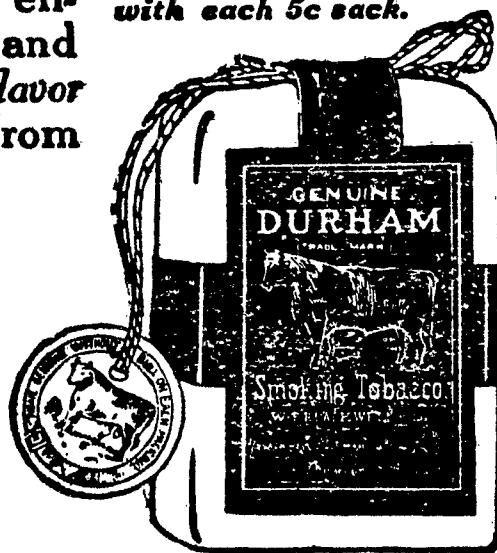
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